WASTINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1915.

# Harvard Triumphs Over Princeton-Virginia Humbles Vanderbilt

# Ed. Mahan and Tibbots Feature Big Grid Game

Crimson Captain Proves Battering Ram in Harvard's Attack, While Tiger's Star Scores Princeton's Tallies by Drop-kicking.

By DAMON RUNYON.

Princeton, Nov. 6 .- Beginning this by writing at the very top of the voice, t should be announced that Harvard has just won a gorgeous football victory rom Princeton. The score is 10 to 6. The time of this recording is, approxi

mately, 4:14 p. m. At 5:15 p. m. the gridiron players and other encumbrances, and dancing es the order of what little is left of the day. Snake dancing, with the limbs lifted high ular evolution, and Harvard snake dancers are naturally the stars of the occasion. Music by the Cambridge band. Refreshments, with Jersey

It is all very exhilarating, except, for the Princeton folks. What follows hereafter is it the nature of a minute journal, or diary, con cerning the movements of a man who came some distance to see a football game generally regarded as the championship game of the year so far as the big college triumvirate of the East is concerned; but as we set these words down in the cool of the Skeeter State evening it occurs to us that we are making a slight mistake.

Instead of a diary this should be a moving picture scenario, with the best

art written for Edward Mahan, of Harvard, with Dave Tibbott, of Princeton a no less important role, for Edward and Dave are heroes. The kicking due between these young men came off just as advertised. Edward kicked one field gonl and Dave kicked two. The pictures could show them in the act of kicking would be very interesting. Dave could not beat the other ten fellows who supported Mahan. He bested

Edward in the matter of field goals, but a touchdown in hand is worth two field goals from the field any time, and Harvard had a touchdown. But it was a grand.

At 4:18, as the snake dancers are still youth identified as Harte, put the ball

enjoying their weird rites up and down the field, and the 20,000 persons who saw the game are filing out, we hear every- and King galloped across the Jersey body saying Harvard has the best team. It is the best team as a team-as a ma- goal. Naturally, Mahan did. chine-and it was the best Mahan, too. "As Mahan does, so will Harvard do," the Harvard remarked Big Bill Edwards in his writings this morning, and as Mahan always paper cups. did considerable this afternoon, Harvard had to keep right on her toes to make good Big Bill's prediction.

### Turn Clock Back.

And now we must turn the clock back to an early hour of the morning, and let it tick away for some moments through atters more or less extraneous. There words to be said. Come hither, words, carcely equal to the task imposed upon Some are lame, and some are halt, there are blind, while they are all and decrepit. The wear and tear of a football game is telling upon own lines, Watson signaled for a fair own catch at the 40-yard chalk mark.

Our ancient friends, "blaze of," for catch at the 40-yard chalk mark.

2:33 p. m.—From the 40-yard line and from placement Edward Mahan bounded terling pennons are down and out one carries pennons to flutter around the ball into the wind and over the Tiger posts. stance, are practically all in. "Teeming ousands" can barely answer roli call. Fluttering pennons" are down and out. No one carries pennons to flutter around Fluttering pennons" are down and out, No one carries pennons to flutter around not one carries pennons to flutter around not posts.

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It was real football throughout the start of the game of the Cinson's 20-yard district, and when they had a grand total of 28 against 6 find Flobott and Driggs punching holes in Harvard's line in the vicinity of the carrespondence of autumn. Here and there the sunshing sparkled on some thny stream winds find line sparkled on some thys stream winds a brownish base.

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It sounds like a scene from Tiffany's,

10.15 a. m.—More pretty girls ar-ived. But it is time to snatch a hasty ack, and be up and away to the scene

trying, as you would say in baseball.
There is a cry of indignation from the
Princeton stand when it appears that
Harvard is stalling for time.

The crowd begins moving toward the

PENN WANTS NEW

A Classy Crowd.

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11:30 a. m.—Here we go to the football arbor, or asylum, picking our way through ordinarily placid streets now coma. Not dend-not entirely—but his through ordinarity placed streets now through ordinarity placed through which could be reading the street of the s in's on their upper lip.

12 noon-We arrive. We are present by turn, knowing they will be called on to be r the brunt of many a story tomorrow morning. These four words are. "Beatén, but not disgraced."

osed to all the winds that blow. feld is lovely green. The sky is a tur-The Princeton student body and their band enter the stadium singing

to within forty yards of Princeton's goal playing. and cut one loose from his nigh foreleg at Princeton's posts, but missed by the

### Hold Big Bowling Meeting

There will be a meeting of the tion at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday night of this week at 8 o'clock, and all persons whether bowlers or just interested in the game are invited to be ing will be to arrange the final details for the monster tournament which is scheduled to be held here in April of next year. All are urged to be present, and at this writing a large number of bowlers of this town will at-

# FRESHIES MAKE

umph Over Sophmores in Games at Hilltop.

FOOTBALL RESULT. 28-6

You simply can't stop freshmen at college, and this fact was shown the saphular competition held there as the "wee little" freshmen carried off every one of the three events, the most notable of which was the football game. It was a duplication of the feat performed last year by the freshmen in every respect, and the score of the football game varied but little.

The first event of the day was a limit relay between the two classes, which the Freshies won after a merry chase of trailing, but the little, things came to just soon enough to win out. This event was clocked in 1 minute and 41 seconds, to be exact. Not bad time for the goundsters.

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2:30 p. m.-The period ended, and all the Harvard boys went to the side lines and partock of water from individual paper cups.

Tibbott Makes Fumble.

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a delayed pass from a kick formation, Mahan slipped over a considerable stretch of Princeton's territory to Princeton's territory to Princeton's 10-yard line. There was some scuffling and scrouging around, and Mahan lugged the ball through a mass of Princeton bone and sinew to within inches of the Tiger goal.

There Princeton held, and great was the jubiliation on the Princeton side. But when Driggs kicked out from behind his own lines. Watson signaled for a fair own lines. Watson signaled for a fair of the signal of the signal

rest rull of Glories.

A poet came to our room at some and some and besought us to arise and behold the glittering glories of the morn. He was a Princeton man before he fell to a poet's debased estate. He had stayed up all night to give the glittering glories of the morn's cock-eyed inspection, and he was all of the ravenous multitude that was descending upon the princeton young man loses his jersey to a scrimmage, and the rest of the boys and of hot cakes, and of the ravenous nultitude that was descending upon tame.

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## **EMPIRE CLUB WILL** FOOTBALL COACH

numbers. The Princeton student body and their band enter the stadium singing heir band enter the stadium singing heir band enter the stadium singing heir battle glees and uttering the strange cries curious to their sect.

1:35 p. m.—There is a luil, and the entire Harvard squad appears, followed by the trainers, rubbers, doctors, litter among undergraduates and prominures. The Princeton squad comes in lust as big, and twice as healthy. There and then the teams stretch out in long skirmish lines. A nifty looking gent in a white shirt and knickerbockers raised his hand, and in the next second all is confusion.

Harvard Not Numbered.

1:05 p. m.—There is a luil, and the entire Harvard men cannot be identified, but it is known that one guy's name is Mahan. He looks it, and he is commencing to act it.

Philadelphia. Nov. 6.—Yale is not the only college having trouble over its foot-ball practice next week. The club start basket-ball late last season, playing only seven games and winning six. The members of the club are looking players of the cl

any subject each one teaches his set of pected to be the mainstays of the Empered manner of the commencing to act it.

2:10 p. m.—That Mahan fellow got up to within forty yards of Princeton's goal and cut one loose from his nigh foreleg at Princeton's posts, but missed by the thickness of a blond hair.

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### NO CHANCE FOR VIRGINIA TO PLAY C. U.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 6 .- Reports that have reached here recently to the effect that Virginia would come to Washington next year and play from Dr. Lambeth, who shapes the policy of Virginia's athletics. Dr

"There is absolutely no chance of Virginia playing Catholic Univerity within the next few years, if at all. We more than have our hands full with our present schedule; and while we expect to take a team North next fall, we are looking to a schedule to include the Southern State

# **Harvard Scores Unexpected** Victory Over Princeton VIRGINIA WINS

By FRANK G. MENKE.

haimer Field, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6.

Harvard scored an unexpected 10 to 6 victory over Princeton this afternoon in the presence of 28,000 rooters. First-year Men at G. U. Tri-

ton team played a game that was far under expectations. Princeton lacked the wallop a half dozen times during the game, and that explains its defeat. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard captain, was the bright particular star in Harvard's victory, while Tibbott, the star half back for Princeton, gathered in the glory for his team. The first scoring of the game came in the first period when Harvard, following an exchange of punts got the

yards and a touchdown. Mahan then kicked an easy goal, making the score 7 to 9 in Harvard's favor. Second period-Harvard lost the hall on downs when it carried it to within four

inches of the Princeton goal line. Driggs punted from back of his own line to Watson, who made a fair catch on Princeton's 42-yard line. Mahan then kicked a goal from placement from that mark. Score; Harvard, 10; Princeton, Princeton got the ball on its own 30-yard line and then rushed it down the field to Harvard's 20-yard line. Harvard threw back the Princeton plunges there and Tibbott then dropped back

down the field from its own 39-yard line. but Harvard held on its own 20-yard line, and Tibbott then dropped back to the 25-yard line and kicked a field goal. Score: Harvard, 16; Princeton, 6. Fourth period—No scoring. The line-

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Eleven When Rhode Island Crew Wins by 3 to 0 Score.

at the start of the game netted the sterning teamwork of the entire freshmen team the chances are that the scores are that the



# HAVE GOOD QUINT MOHAWKS TO PLAY MAYFLOWER ELEVEN

The U. S. S. Mayflower football team, which had such fine success in their engagements in Norfolk, defeating all opponents, will play their first home game today, when they meet the strong Mohawk team at the latter's grounds, Seventeenth and D streets southeast at 220 ARTMOUTH. Position. PENNSYLVANIA. Position. PENNSYLVANIA. Proceeding the control of the strong of the game, when he range of the game of the g

# HARVARD RUNNERS BEST.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6 .- Harvard won the cross-country run from Yale today by a score of 27 to 29. Yale won first, second and

from Local Eleven by 27 to 7 Score. Peard Makes Touchdown.

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# DARTMOUTH NOSES OUT PENNSYLVANIA TEAM

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Soutar, Worthington for Holbrook, Duhamel for
Gertab, Carolin for Thielscher, Ponder for Carolin;
Pennsylvania, Rocklanks for Hawley, Weerie for Mat-

### Griffith to Present Trophies

Machinists' Union-Columbia, No. 1741-will hold a dance Thursday in Gun Shop Hall at the navy yard, at which time the baseball trophies won by the Machinists' club for landing the champion-ship of the Potomac Lengue will Nationals' manager, will make an fans and present the trophy of-

Charlottesville Collegians Romp Away with Vanderbilt by 35 to 10 Score.

## BEFORE A LARGE CROWD

Capacity of Stadium Taxed-Visitors Outclassed in Every Department of Game.

By ARTHUR GUY.

surprised even the most optimistic of 41: Williams, 6. its followers this afternoon when its football team defeated Vanderbilt University by the score of 35 to 10.

Both teams took the field with midseason record, which surpassed any other in the previous history of the two institutions and the spectators expected to see one of the closest and most hard fought games of the year It was evident before the game had been in progress more than a few min-utes that the Orange and Blue would come out on the long end of the score, though it took them quite a time to get their machine working together, and though Vanderbilt lead at the end of the first period. Virginia started off with a rush, car-

rying the ball to Vanderbilt's goal line in the first few minutes of play, only to lose it through a fumble on the 4-yard line. Four repetitions of this misplay put the Nashville team in a position from where they were able to make their first, score, a nicely exe-cuted field goal by Cody from, Virgin-la's 40-yard line.

Vanderbilt absolutely could not gain through the somewhat heavier Orange diana, B. and Blue line, and their quarter back used poor judgment in pounding away at the center and obtaining no results.

ever assembled on Lambeth Field Cherry and the Virginians to victory. The stad-lum was filled, the crowd being esti-mated at about 5,000, the big majority of whom came from Washington, Rich-mond, and other nearby cities on special ARMY AND NAVY WINS

With Four Minutes to Play, Emery, of Big Green Eleven, Runs 75 Yards

For Tally—Score Is 7 to 3.

Fenway Park, Boston, Nov. 6.—With four minutes to play, Dartmouth snatch and four minutes to play, Dartmouth snatch and the dayard line on runs by Mayer and today by a secore of 7 to 2. Emery vania today by a secore of 7 to 2.

After this, Berkeley discovered that the Hout

weakness of the Vandy defense lay in the ends, and he ran his speedy backs around their ends again and again for gains of from 20 to 30 yards, until the waters

# Aggies Creep Nearer Maryland State Title

DOC WHITE TO COACH OXY

Angeles, Nov. 6,-Doc Los Angeles, Nov. 6.—Doc White, it is understood, will again coach the Occidental Col-lege baseball nine during the coming spring season. White has let drop no other hint of his fu-

### YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

ON LOCAL GRIDIRONS

At College Park-Maryland Aggles, At Satterice Field-St. Alban, 33; Preps. 281 Georgetown Preps. 0.

EASTERN.

At Princeton-Harvard, 10; Prince-

At Annapolis-Navy, 13; Bucknell, 3.

At New York—Columbia, 17; Con-necticut, 6. At Hartford—Trinity, 0; Tufta, 6. At Brunswick, Mc.—Maine, 23; Bow-

Hampshire, 7.

At Lewiston—Colby, 26; Bates, 0.

At Lancaster—Franklin and M., 13;

curate toe.

WESTERN. At Chlengo-Chicago, 35; Haakell

At Tupe

At Tulsa—Oklahoma, 14: Kendall, 13. Score: Aggies, 21: Washington College, 6

Orange and Blue had scored four touch downs in the one period.

Virginia's one attempt at passing was a pretty but deceptive delayed double pass of 20 yards, from Anderson to White, who caught the ball on the run well over the goal line, scoring the fourth touchdown, and closing the first half.

Virginia started again in the third period, when Berkeley ran the kick-off period, when Berkeley ran the kick-off he CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

Speer the Star. By WILLIAM PEET. Maryland Aggies advanced one step nearer the State championship title yea-terday by defeating Washington Col-lege, of Chestertown, 28 to 13, in a game lege, of Chestertown, 25 to 13, in a game marked by much open play on the part of the visitors and a smashing attack by the Farmers.

. M. A. C. Football Team De-

feats Washington College

by 28 to 13 Score.

OUTCLASS THE VISITORS

College Park Backs Rip Through

Chesterton Line for Big Gains.

Fumbling in the Aggies ranks cost probably a couple of touchdowns, the Maryland boys also looked weak against Washington College's forward passes. Whether or not Coach Byrd was hold-ing back any plays could not be learned. on, 6.

At New Haven—Brown, 3: Yale, 6.

At Boston—Dartmouth, 7: Pennsylania, 3.

At West Point—Notre Dame, 7:

At West Point— The Aggies were heavier, beiter coach

ed, and knew more football than their At Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, 19; Wash-ington and Jefferson, 0.

At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan, visitors.

Half backs Speer and Shank were the Farmers' stars. Enright, W. Wallace. and Young did the best work for the visitors.

Maryland Aggles scored in every period Easton. Pa.—Lafayette, 17: hmore, 0.

Worcester—Carlisle, 23: Holy ball over the goa! line.

Spear Makes Long Run.

During the final period Left Half At Brunswick, Me.—Maine, 23; Bowoin, 13.
At Burlingtos—Vermont, 21; New
a fine exhibition of goal kicking, adding.

At North Delaware—Delaware, 24: In the fourth period Coach Byrd yanked out every one of his regulars and sent in substitutes, per an agree-At Collegeville-Urainus, 54; Albright, 0.
At New Haven-Princeton Preshmen, 21; Yale Freshmen, 16.

ment with Coach Kibler. When the visitors sent over a touchdown against the scrubs, the second bunch was chased to the side lines and first string players substituted. players substituted, the regulars stick-ing around just ...ng enough to score when once more the scrubs were sent back into the game.

Washington College won the toss

At Columbus—Ohio State, 193; In
At Columbus—Ohio State, 193; In
Washington College won the tosa and elected to receive the ball defending the south goal. Speer kicked to W. Wallace, who was thrown on his to gain for the visitors and Wallace. At Ann Arbor-Cornell, 34: Michitrouble advancing the ball by rushing
and Speer was forced to kick, WashAt Cleveland-Cornegie Tech. 27: ington College again found the Aggies Ast Lansing-Michigan Aggles, 68; lace punted. This time Knode made a At Lanung—Michigan Aggies, on lace pointed. This time knode made a nince gain and Speer breezed around Crampton's end for 15 yards. A forward pass followed and the ball was on the Washington Colege 15-yard line, from which spot it was tarried over for a touchdown by Speer.

Mayer, Anderson and Herkeley has been defined by the fact that in the first period four of Zerfoss' punts were blocked. In each instance, however, the visitors recovered the ball, preventing the play from proving costly.

The game was fast and interesting from the standpoint of the spectators until the standpoint of the spectators until the end of the second guarter, in which the end of the spectators of the standpoint of the spectators until the end of the spectators until the standpoint of the spectators until the end of the spectators until the end of the spectators until the standpoint of the spectators until the end of the spectators At Raicigh—North Carolina Aggies, again proceeded to rip through the visitformense Crowd on Hand.

It was a 'perfect day for a football game and the largest crowd which was a 'liouston—Texas, 27: Sewance. 4 tiouston—Texas, 27: Sewance. 5 between Bowen and Hoper for another over assembled on Lambeth Field cheer
At Lawrence—Kansus, 41: Wash-Another touchdown was in sight be-fore time was called, but the Aggies lost

FROM HILLTOP PREPS In the final quarter with many tutes in the Assies line-up Washington College again got busy with its for-

Speer R. B. Speer Branch W. V. Substitutions—Offset for Speer, Smith for V. Substitutions—Offset for Speer, Smith for W. V. Substitutions—Offset for Speer, Smith for C. State, Wil for Axt, Cleggatt for Poser, Atchison for Kial Stevens for Oberlin, Cain for Crampton, Bob Stevens for Oberlin, Cain for Crampton, Bob Stevens for White.